Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Rivals Teaming Up

BYU and University of Utah combine forces to gather food for the needy.

page 5

Census count accuracy contested

By Sharon Ugolini and Kallee Nielsen
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Utah's pursuit for a fourth seat in the House will end in the United States Supreme Court, according to the Attorney Genral's office.

Utah's case, led by Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, will contest the validity of the statistical methods used in the 2000 Census.

In August, a three-judge panel voted to dismiss the case but Utah Lead Attorney Thomas Lee said they feel they have a strong case to present before the nation's highest court.

The state is arguing the method of "hot deck imputation" used in the 2000 Census is statistical sampling and violates a 1999 Supreme Court ruling.

"The method of hot decking is to guess," Lee said.

Hot decking is a standard procedure used by the Census Bureau to determine data that cannot be obtained by a head-to-head count.

The Census Bureau assumes the number of residents in a non-responsive household will match those of its responsive neighbors, said Lara Wolfson, an expert witness for the state and an assistant professor in the BYU statistics department.

"If (the Census) duplicates the data there are going to be incorrect estimations," she said.

"This is not real data," said Lee, a BYU law professor. "They're not actually counting these people. They're guessing that they exist and they're also guessing as to the existence of households."

Residents who were out of the country or vacationing were not officially counted in the 2000 Census.

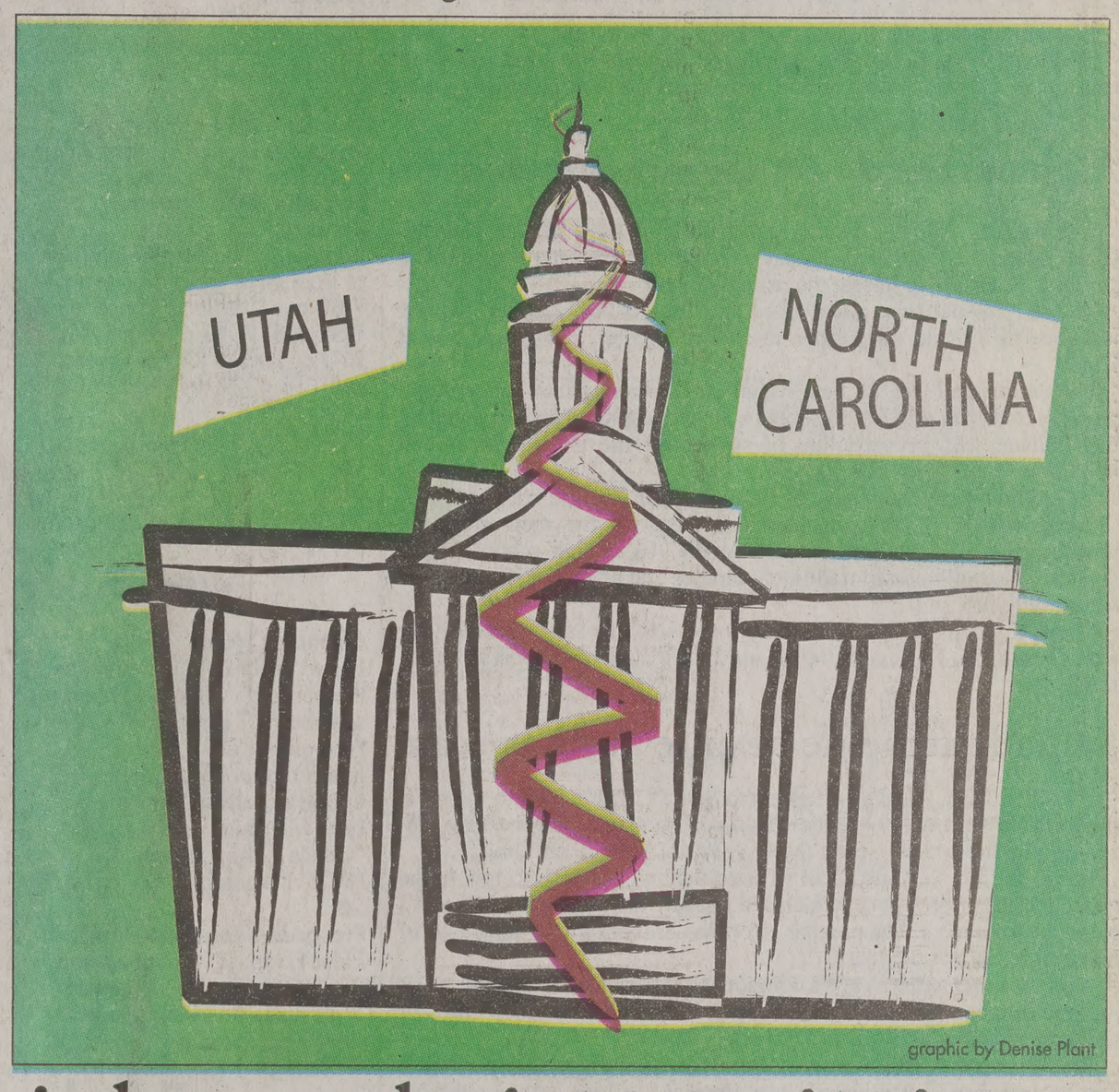
The state said it fears Utah will be misrepresented in Congress due to phantom residents, bogus neighborhoods and make-believe numbers created by hot decking, which the state believes gave Utah a lower population count.

"The longer we look, the more we are absolutely convinced that Utah was robbed of an additional voice in congress," Shurtleff said in June.

With a static 435-member United States House of Representatives, Utah was 857 residents short from gaining a fourth seat. That seat was awarded to North Carolina, as the state's 13th House seat.

Lee said the Supreme Court decision will impact Utah's representation in congressional and presidential election for the next decade.

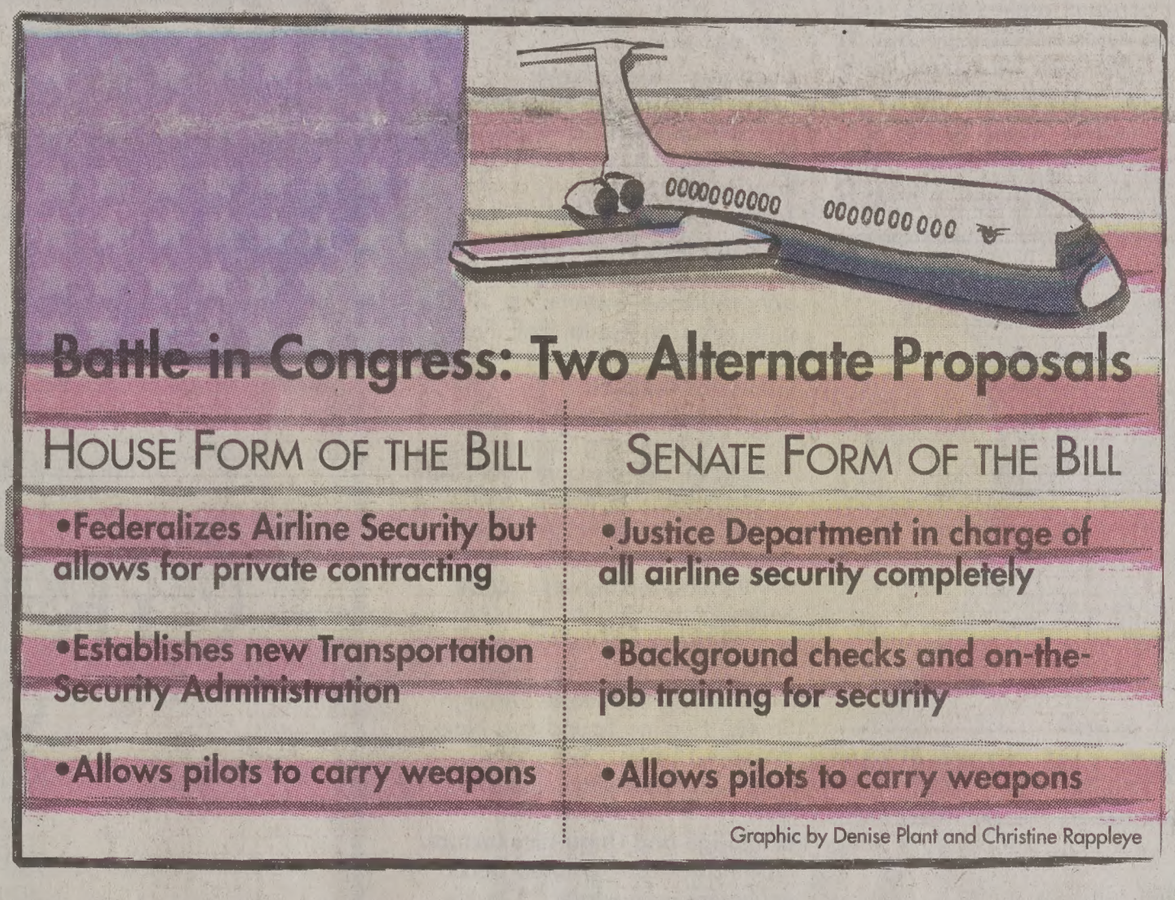
"We will do anything we can to make sure Utah gets its fourth congressional seat, Shurtleff said.



graphic by Denise Plant

Congress passes tightened air restrictions

By Jami Palmer and Jesse Coleman
jami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer


Battle in Congress: Two Alternate Proposals
HOUSE FORM OF THE BILL
•Federalizes Airline Security but allows for private contracting
•Establishes new Transportation Security Administration
•Allows pilots to carry weapons
SENATE FORM OF THE BILL
•Justice Department in charge of all airline security completely
•Background checks and on-the-job training for security
•Allows pilots to carry weapons

Graphic by Denise Plant and Christine Rappleye

Utah Congressional members in both the U.S. House and Senate voiced their opinion on legislation designed to increase air travel safety.

Both Houses of Congress created various additions to existing law in the hopes of safeguarding airports and stimulating the air travel economy.

Thursday, the House passed the Secure Transportation for America Act (H.R. 3150), 286-139. The Republican-backed bill would allow screening at airports to be contracted out to private employers.

Justin Harding, Congressman Jim Hansen's (R-Utah) legislative assistant, said Hansen believes the House bill contains vital protections for air travel.

Hansen has a profound interest in safe air travel as he frequently travels from Washington, D.C., to Salt Lake City, Harding said.

Jeff Hartley, Communications Director for Congressman Chris Cannon (R-Utah), said Cannon also cast a supportive vote in the House, claiming the legislation will close existing loopholes in airline safety procedures and tighten security at airports to promote safer travel for all Americans.

Alyson Heyrend, press secretary for Congressman Jim Matheson (D-Utah) said, Matheson supported the Republican House bill, but favored the Senate bill, as did Senator Orrin Hatch and Senator Bob Bennett.

The Senate form of the bill passed unanimously and gives the Justice Department full responsibility for security at all airports. These responsibilities include passenger, baggage and cargo screening, perimeter screening and air traffic facilities.

Heyrend said Matheson is very concerned that the issue of aviation has not been resolved and feels strongly that people need to know that airport screeners are federal employees.

Until a bill gets passed by a majority vote in the House and Senate and President Bush signs it into law, Utah residents and flight schools are continuing to feel the impact of unsettled airport security.

Dave Wildauf, professor of engineering and aviation program head at Utah State University, said the events of Sept. 11 have had a huge impact on the aviation industry.

"It has greatly impacted the freedom of flight," Wildauf said. "It has been a big blow to the aviation industry and how we do business."

The events of Sept. 11 shut down USU's flight school for two weeks. Wildauf said the school is now up and running, but they have been issued a list of restrictions.

Among those restrictions is the lack of ability to fly in certain airspace around Salt Lake City. Flights have been redirected to various places in Idaho. As far as the future impact on the school, Wildauf is not sure, but he feels it will have an impact on employment and new training.

BYU students are also bracing themselves for the effect of tightened airport security.

Maika Nelson, 21, a senior majoring in fitness and wellness management, from Brea, Calif., is not sure whether or not legislation in favor of the private or federal government really makes a difference.

"I think I would feel more comfortable knowing the federal government has placed individuals there, but either way security is going to be increased," she said.

Students flying home during the upcoming holiday season could experience flight cancelations due to cuts in national airlines, and scheduling pinches because passenger arrival time before flights has increased.

Nelson said that although having to arrive an hour earlier will tighten her schedule, she is willing to make a sacrifice if it increases her safety while flying.

Whether or not the 28,000 airport security employees should be budgeted through federal government or under the private sector, with federal government oversight, is the primary point of contention between the two bills debated in the conference, Harding said.

To become a law, the current aviation security bills must first pass through several steps.

The passing of a bill requires both the House and the Senate to develop bills. The two bills are then assessed in a joint-conference from members of both Houses of Congress to iron out the differences.

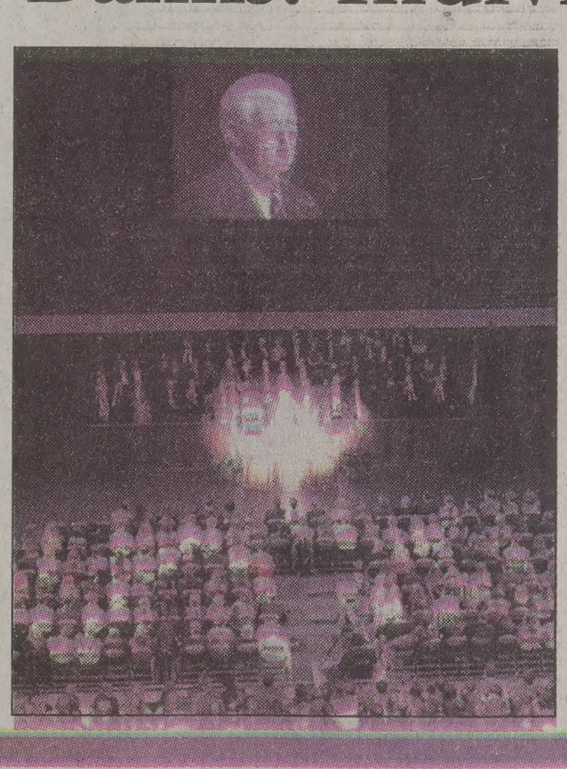
This bill is currently in this stage of being revised. Once agreed upon, the finished bill returns to both the House and Senate to be voted on.

If passed by a majority vote, the legislation is then presented to the president who can sign or veto the proposed bill.

Harding said the final draft comprised of the Senate and House bills will hopefully take place in the next few weeks.

Elder Banks: Individual is key to plan for peace

Elder Ben B. Banks of the Presidency of the Seventy counseled college-age adults Sunday the basis of world peace begins with a personal commitment to leading a Christ-like life.



Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe

By Krista Tripodi
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NewsNet Staff Writer

True world peace begins with the strivings of an individual to draw closer to Christ, said Elder Ben B. Banks of the Presidency of the Seventy.

He delivered his message to the college-age members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during Sunday's CES Fireside in the Marriott Center.

Elder Banks addressed the audience about the Lord's plan for peace.

"Can you now see that true world peace starts with you and me?" Elder Banks asked.

Peace in the world requires courage and a willingness to live the gospel of Jesus Christ in the face of increasing evil and worldliness, he said.

Elder Banks said some of the youth of the church are vulnerable when life's situations are different from what they expected or wanted. However, Heavenly Father gives his children challenges to make them worthy of his highest glory, he said.

Just as a pilot is always prepared with a parachute, Elder Banks told the young adults they need to prepare a spiritual reservoir for themselves. He outlined seven elements of a "spiritual parachute" the young adults can use as a protective canopy during times of difficulty.

First, follow the prophets, because there is safety in their words, Elder Banks said.

Second, he advised the youth to remain clean, third, to be honest, and fourth, to keep the Sabbath day holy.

The fifth element, he said, is to read and ponder the scriptures and pray often. Sixth, as true followers of Christ, members should practice what they preach and serve others, he said.

The final element of spiritual protection Elder Banks offered was keeping the commandments.

Elder Banks concluded by testifying of the Savior's role in the plan for peace.

"Through our own personal experiences, we can discover that the great source for peace in this world comes from one source, our Savior, even Jesus Christ," he said.

NATION

YC firefighter ion president eads innocent

W YORK — The city fire offiunion president pleaded cent to a trespassing charge ng his arraignment Sunday, second union leader arrested a scuffle with police during a ghters rally last week.
am absolutely outraged. Two y young firefighters were lost, there was a memorial visita- this afternoon. Instead, or (Rudolph) Giuliani hauled to court," said Capt. Peter man, president of the Uni- ed Fire Officers Association.
evin Gallagher, president of Uniformed Firefighters Associ- , was also charged with tres- ing Saturday for trying to a police barrier at the rally World Trade Center site.
undreds of firefighters came riday to protest a change in olicy that limits the number e Department members help- to recover the remains of d Trade Center attack vic-

efighters tangled with police ey tried to march past a bar- e near the trade center. Five officers were injured.
elve firefighters were arrest- but on Saturday the district ey dropped the most serious ges against 10 of the fire- ers.

—*Associated Press*

NATION

an arrested trying to fly h gun, knives

CAGO — A 27-year-old carrying seven knives and a gun was arrested trying to a flight at O'Hare Interna- Airport, police said Sun-

bash Gurung, a Nepal e, was arrested Saturday prior to boarding a United es flight to Omaha, Neb., police spokesman Thomas gan.
was charged with unlawful a weapon and attempting oard an aircraft with ons, both misdemeanor es.
rung, questioned by police e FBI, was released from y at 4:30 a.m. Sunday.
negan was unsure what rities learned while ques- g Gurung, saying they ently "didn't have reason to him." He has no previous in Chicago.
rung told police he's unem- . Donegan was unsure why g was headed to Omaha.
FBI declined to comment y.

—*Associated Press*

NATION

helle slams a, flirts with rida Keys

NA — Hurricane Michelle across a pitch-black Cuba night as the government wn power and evacuated 00 people from a storm gusts of up to 130 mph. and was also without service because of lle, which Fidel Castro to a U.S.-funded invasion .
casters said the storm had ly peaked by early today, is hovering over the north- t of the island. The Florida re evacuated as meteorol- warned that the island kely would be brushed by n.
communications nearly tely knocked out, condi- n Cuba were unclear. ere no immediate reports s or injuries, and the only d damage was to a state n transmitting facility on of Youth, off the main southern coast.
o called an impromptu nference in Havana, com- he hurricane to the inva- a CIA-funded army of hat landed there in a attempt to overthrow him s ago.

—*Associated Press*

NEWSNET

more on these stories, out newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Utah Power's pay back time extended

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Power's customers will have to wait until at least next year to collect more than $29 million the company owes them.

The state Public Service Commission on Friday gave the electric utility permission to hold back refunds until its financial condition improves, or until a decision is made in the company's next rate case.

The next rate-case hearing is scheduled for January.

Utah consumers are due a refund because the PSC gave Utah Power permission in February to raise its rates $70 million on an interim basis. The PSC later decided the company should be allowed to raise its rates $40.5 million, creating a refund.

Utah Power welcomed Friday's ruling.

"The continued cash flow is much appreciated," said Doug Larson, vice president of regulation for Utah Power's parent company, PacifiCorp. "It will help give us the necessary cash we need to continue to invest in our system."

In August, PacifiCorp asked state regulators for permission to charge Utah customers an additional $103 million to compensate for extra power purchased after a generator failed last year.

"We had money going out but no cash coming in the door," Larson said.

Consumer advocates were disappointed by the ruling.

Public Service Commission chairman Stephen Mecham said Utah consumers are still owed a refund and PacifiCorp will be paying interest on the $29 million until a refund is issued.

Afghan friend of U.S. remembered

HAYWARD, Calif. — Family and friends of slain Afghan guerrilla leader Abdul Haq gathered Sunday to remember the man once seen as key in U.S. efforts to unseat the ruling Taliban.

The 43-year-old Haq, often called the "Lion of Afghanistan," gained his fame as a leader of Afghan resistance fighters against the Soviet Union.

He was hanged Oct. 26 near Kabul after sneaking into Taliban-held territory to recruit opposition support. He was captured and executed by the Taliban, who accused him of spying for the United States and Britain.

U.S. officials say they knew of Haq's mission, but did not endorse it.

More than 100 people gathered Sunday for the memorial at a mosque. Haq's son, Abdul Majeed Arsala, 16, a high school junior, dressed in cream-colored traditional clothes and appeared strong when speaking to reporters.

"I lost my dad, but all the country lost a son," he said. "This is very hard for me, but I'm managing it, and I have a lot of support from my family."

Santa letters safe despite anthrax scare

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Letters to Santa Claus mailed to the town of North Pole from all over the world will be opened this holiday season despite the anthrax scare, the U.S. Postal Service said Friday.

Postal staffers in Alaska had worried they would have to ignore the expected heaps of letters, which are usually answered under Santa's name by volunteers. The popular effort has brought joy to thousands of children for nearly 50 years.

Agency headquarters in Washington, D.C., decided Thursday to let the tradition continue, said Scott Budny, Postal Service spokesman for the western regional office in Denver.

Budny said the risk of anthrax exposure is considered virtually nil. The bacteria has contaminated several postal facilities in the Lower 48, killed four people and sickened more than a dozen others.

In all, however, only three letters have been confirmed as being contaminated by anthrax, Budny said.

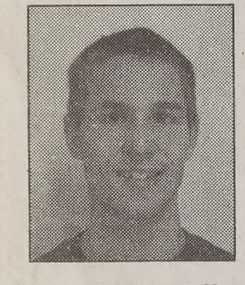
As many as 60,000 Santa letters arrive in Alaska's Interior each year. Those with return addresses usually get personal replies and a North Pole postmark. Another 150,000 Christmas cards and packages pour in from outside the state each year from people who want their correspondence to bear the postmark.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 68 as of		
Low 36 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0"		
Year to date 7.11"		
	Cloudy	Cloudy
	High 62	High 61
	Low 46	Low 42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"O be wise; what can I say more?"
— Jacob 6:12

Richard Woodruff, 24, a sophomore majoring in zoology from Edmonton, Alberta, likes this scripture because, "it's simple and straight to the point. It's sound advice that if you follow, you will be led in a straight direction."

The Daily Universe

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@div2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Taiko Drumming Master Class
Presented by San Jose Taiko Drummers. 5 to 7 p.m., E-251 HFAC.

Call for Entries
Submit creative religious expressions in poetry, prose and visual or performing arts for Religious Education Student Symposium on March 14-15, 2002. Submissions due Nov. 26 in 271 JSB. Cash prizes. For information, call 378-4497.

Tuesday

Devotional
Dean Robert S. Patterson of the School of Education will speak. 11 a.m., Marriott Center.

Voting Day
Vote for Mayor of Provo and Provo city council members. Polls open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

San Jose Taiko Drummers Concert
Inspired by the essence and voice of traditional Taiko drumming. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $12, $2 discount with BYU or student ID. For tickets, call 378-4322, or visit HFAC Ticket Office.

Faculty Horn Recital
Laurence Lowe of the School of Music will present. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

Wednesday

Chemistry Magic Shows
Expert chemists will mesmerize the audience will crowd-pleasing spectacles. 7 p.m., W111 BNSN. Free admission.

International Forum Series
Spanish professor Thomas E. Lyon will speak on the topic, "Gentle Cuba." Noon, 238 HRCB. For information, call 378-2389.

Prospective Missionary Fireside
Elder F. Melvin Hammond and BYU Men's Chorus will present. 7:30 p.m., Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom.

Thursday

Academic Deadline
Last day to drop a second-block class for academic reasons. For registration information, call 378-2824.

Chemistry Magic Shows
Expert chemists will mesmerize the audience will crowd-pleasing spectacles. 7 p.m., W111 BNSN. Free admission.

Talujon Drum Ensemble
Four-member drum ensemble will perform using traditional and non-traditional instruments. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free admission.

Orchestra Concert
BYU Philharmonic will present. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $9, $3 discount with BYU or student ID. For tickets, call 378-4322, or visit HFAC Ticket Office.

Awakening the Senses Lecture Series
Lecture sponsored by Women's Services and Resources titled, "Awakening the Senses Through Sound: Healing Sound in a Noisy World." 11 a.m., 3223 WSC. Free. For information, call 378-4877.

Language and Linguistics Lecture
French professor Wilfried Decoo will speak on the topic, "On the Mortality of Language Learning Methods." 11 a.m., 2084 JKHB. For information, call 378-2775.

Family History Workshop
Improving family history research technology. 11 a.m., 1170 TMCB. Free admission, refreshments served.

Student Leadership Seminar
Jared Halverson will speak on modeling the way, the truth and the life. 11 a.m., Varsity Theatre.

Friday

BYUSA Fall Preference
8:30 p.m. to midnight, various locations. Tickets available Nov. 5 to Nov. 9 at WSC Information Center from 8 to 5:30 p.m. Cost: $17 to $35 dollars per couple, For information, call 378-4313.

Chemistry Magic Shows
Expert chemists will mesmerize the audience will crowd-pleasing spectacles. 7 p.m., W111 BNSN. Free admission.

Family History Fireside
Richard E. Turley, Jr., managing director of the Family and Church History Department, will speak on "The Latter-day Saint Doctrine of Baptism for the Dead." 7:30 p.m., 104 JSB. For information, call 378-6082.

Faculty Flute Recital
April Clayton will present. 7:30 p.m., Madsen Recital Hall. Free.

University Singers Concert
Performance will include "Songs of Night and Light" from Canada, United States and Argentina. 7:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets: $9, $3 discount with BYU or student ID. For tickets, call 378-4322, or visit HFAC Ticket Office.

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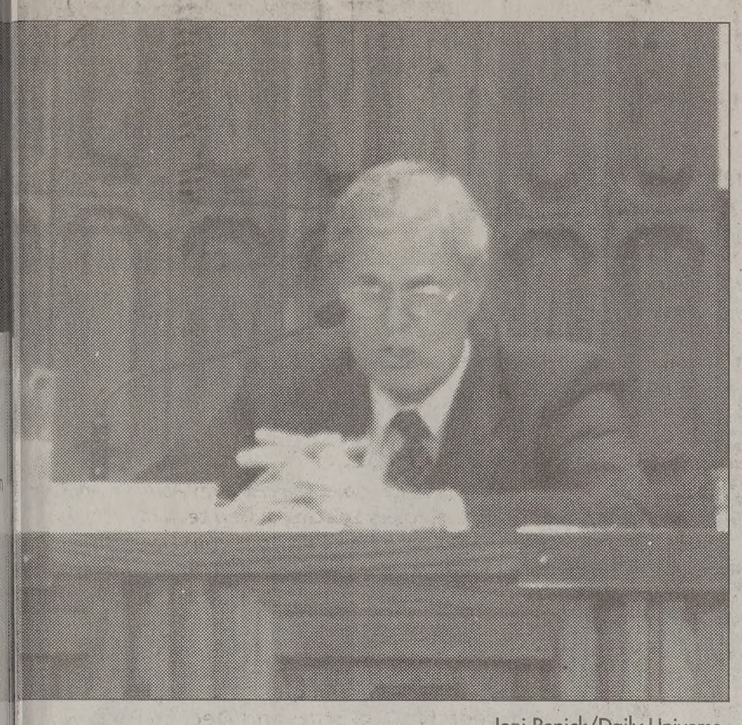


Joni Renick/Daily Universe

mayoral candidate Dave Bailey answers a question at Fri- debate. The debate was the last debate before the Tues- ections.

SCAMP takes center stage at final mayoral debate

By Joni Renick
joni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Friday's mayoral debate, the last before the final election for Provo's mayor, was sparsely attended by both community members and BYU students.

VOTE Nov. 6 Election Day

This debate, which was sponsored by the neighborhood chairs, will be rebroadcast on the Provo community access channel every night at 8:30 p.m. until the election on Tuesday.

One of the questions brought up involved the density of living and parking around BYU.

Mayoral candidate Dave Bailey said he believes the South Campus Area Master Plan needs more parking, not less.

However, to rid the area of transient parking, he said one possibility for the city would be to put red curbs on all the streets.

He said students should be educated to leave their cars at home or at least not south of campus.

Bailey said establishing a resident parking permit area south of BYU might help relieve the area of commuter parking.

Incumbent Mayor Lewis Billings said the transient parking in the area should be controlled. However, it needs to be done without hurting the people who live in the neighborhood, he said.

Billings said he believes a parking component must be included in SCAMP.

He said students who come to BYU at this time bring cars. However, it may cost students to park the cars they bring with them.

"We don't want to make our students feel unneeded or unwanted. They are an integral part of this community," Billings said in a later discussion also about zoning.

The candidates also discussed the growth of Provo in relation to the quality of life in the area.

Billings said it goes without question that Provo will grow. However, to keep the quality of life for everyone, people also have to be willing to change, he said.

He said residents would need to look at transportation options other than cars.

He also said people need to be willing to do things like SCAMP to put people close to where they need to go.

Bailey said the city cannot sell out to developers; the city must keep land for parks.

He said the city must also build the proper infrastructure to handle all of the growth.

Another major topic for the night was the overcrowding in several neighborhoods in the central area of the city.

Bailey said he believes that down-zoning the affected areas will relieve some of the problem.

Down-zoning means the area would be zoned so that only a single family, one where all those living in the home are related, could live in a home.

The family who lived in and owned the home would then have the option of having an apartment either in the basement or attached to the house that could be rented to students.

Bailey cited the recent down-zoning of the Tree Streets neighborhood as a solution for the crowded South Joaquin area.

The Tree Street area is just east of campus and South Joaquin is located south of 500 North.

Bailey said that in order to achieve better quality of homes and less crowding for families, areas should be down-zoned so the owner family lives in the house and students can live in an accessory apartment.

rty hardy: Ordinance ustrates BYU students

ie Vance
newsroom.byu.edu
t Staff Writer

BYU students said they et that their parties are hut down for the wrong

Herway, 22, a chemical ring major from Brussels, , said he regularly throws and police regularly shut ose parties.

like it's me against the We're not on the same ymore," he said.

., Oct. 19, Herway and iends put on a party at rtment complex. He said 10:15 p.m. the police told shut it down because e making too much noise as disrupting the peace.

ver, Herway said they rticularly careful to not ot of noise.

nothing to do with the ecause there was hardly ," he said. "I walked 200 y from our house and you even hear the music."

Hayes, 22, a chemical ring major from Salt Lake as another student upset shutdowns.

k the cops just chanced gathering and thought it e something they could wn," he said. "And they s dance ordinance as a o it."

ruary of this year, stu- otested an amendment to e hall ordinance.

endment added four new the dance ordinance. It anyone holding a public get a business license, ate certified security install surveillance cam- have metal detectors.

dinance defines public as "any room, place or en to the general public dance may occur."

ne students said they feel nance is being applied to ies and shouldn't be.

cops are just using the e as a crutch to shut very single party they contact with," Herway

vo police said they are thing of the sort.

very busy. Police don't e to go out and look for shut down. They only e to respond from call to id Lt. Lee Upchurch, lice swing shift supervi-

ch said the police are erned if the party is dis- he peace. If that is the they are called to shut

parties are shut down neighbors complain noise, fights break out re parking hazards.

He said if a student wants to throw a party, they must apply for a permit with the police department.

On Oct. 25, the Provo mayor and City Council candidates had a Q & A in the Wilkinson Student Center for BYU students. The dance ordinance was one of the topics.

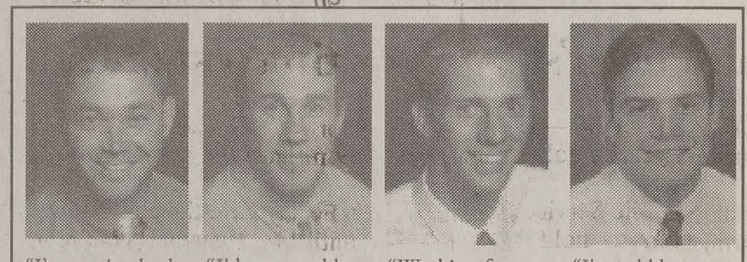
Mayoral candidate Dave Bailey said if there is a problem with the ordinance, the city should look at changing it.

"This is the least problematic student body on the face of the planet," he said.

Bailey said the ordinance came down because of problems with Club Omni, not because of students.

Mayor Lewis Billings said, "You want to have a party, you want to assemble, boy, we want to help you do it."

He said if the party is not for profit, then it's probably okay, but students should still call if they have any doubts.



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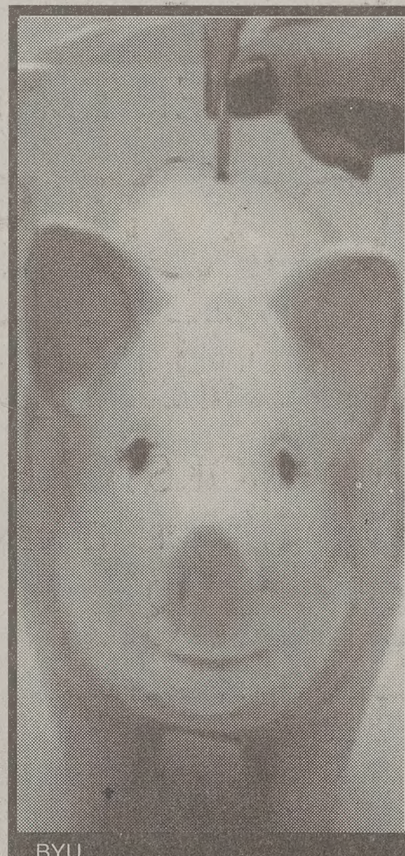

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Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Audrey Clifton screams with fear as classmate Raquelle Petersen pushes her on the "Street Luge" part of the a travelling SLOC demonstration that stopped at the Ivy Hall Academy on Friday.

Provo kids connect with Winter Games

By Rebecca Ryser
rebecca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "This particular assembly did more to bring Olympics into the lives of our students than I have seen anything else done."
>
> — A. J. Pease, principal

Students and faculty at Ivy Hall Academy, a private school in Provo, got a taste of the upcoming Winter Olympics when the Salt Lake Organizing Committee's Short Sport program visited Friday.

The program brought simulations of luge, slalom alpine skiing, curling and paralympic sledge hockey to hundreds of students.

"We put this program together so every kid, every middle school student in Utah, can have a chance to see some of the sports, at least some of the simulation sports," said Kyle Brown, the youth sport coordinator at the school.

At the academy, luge sleds were placed on wheels for two students at a time to race down the asphalt.

Two teams of students pushed curling stones on wheels toward the "house," a white, blue and red circle target placed on the pavement.

Two more teams of students sat in Paralympic hockey sledges on wheels and pushed rolling pucks into small goals.

Other students made timed runs through five slalom trail markers.

"Seventh-graders love riding the luge and getting up close, touching it, actually sitting and riding it," said Catherine Dotson, SLOC's youth sport coordinator.

To allow as many Utah students as possible to experience the Games, the Short Sport program goes to middle schools around the state, Brown said.

"Everywhere we go, it's a hit," he said.

KayLynn Palmer, office manager at Ivy Hall Academy, said students have been excited "just to be involved, just to be able to do what they are doing in the real Olympics."

The same simulations went to West Junior High School in Roosevelt, Duchesne County in October.

"This particular assembly did more to bring Olympics into the lives of our students than I have seen anything else done," principal A. J. Pease said.

"I saw something that I've never seen from these students before," he said. "It was real to them."

The sport simulations are something of a recruiting tool for future Olympic Games.

"We have recruited kids as potential future Olympians," Brown said.

Meterologists: Olympic forecast not yet certain

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Meteorologists who gathered Friday to discuss weather during the Winter Olympics said the weather next March is likely to be unseasonably warm and wet.

Ask them what the weather will be like in February, during the 2002 Winter Olympics, and there's a collective shrug of shoulders.

Why the disparity? Because average temperatures in March have tended to rise during the past several decades. But February conditions haven't shown any trend.

"Some seasons and months are more predictable than others," said Klaus Wolter, an atmospheric scientist at the University of Colorado.

"Let me get past Christmas and the forecast will be a lot firmer," he said.

Wolter, a featured speaker at the Eighth Intermountain Weather Workshop, focused on weather predictions during the Olymp

The most alarming, and unlikely, scenario for ath would be the rumble o "Pineapple Express," he said a slow-moving weather pa that shoots directly towar Western states from the w around Hawaii. By the time Utah, falling snow warms to

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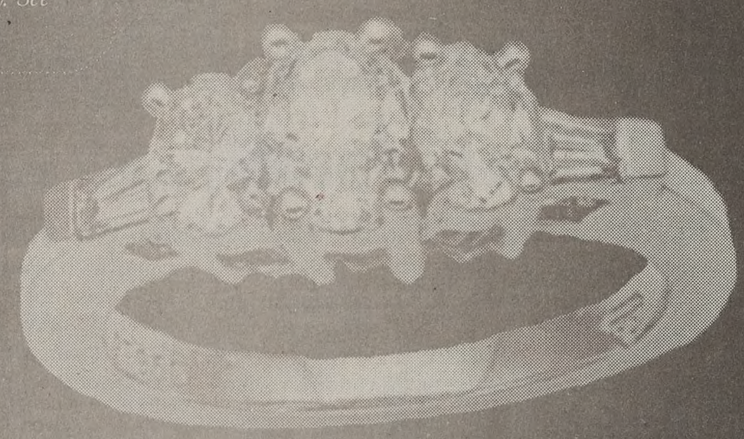

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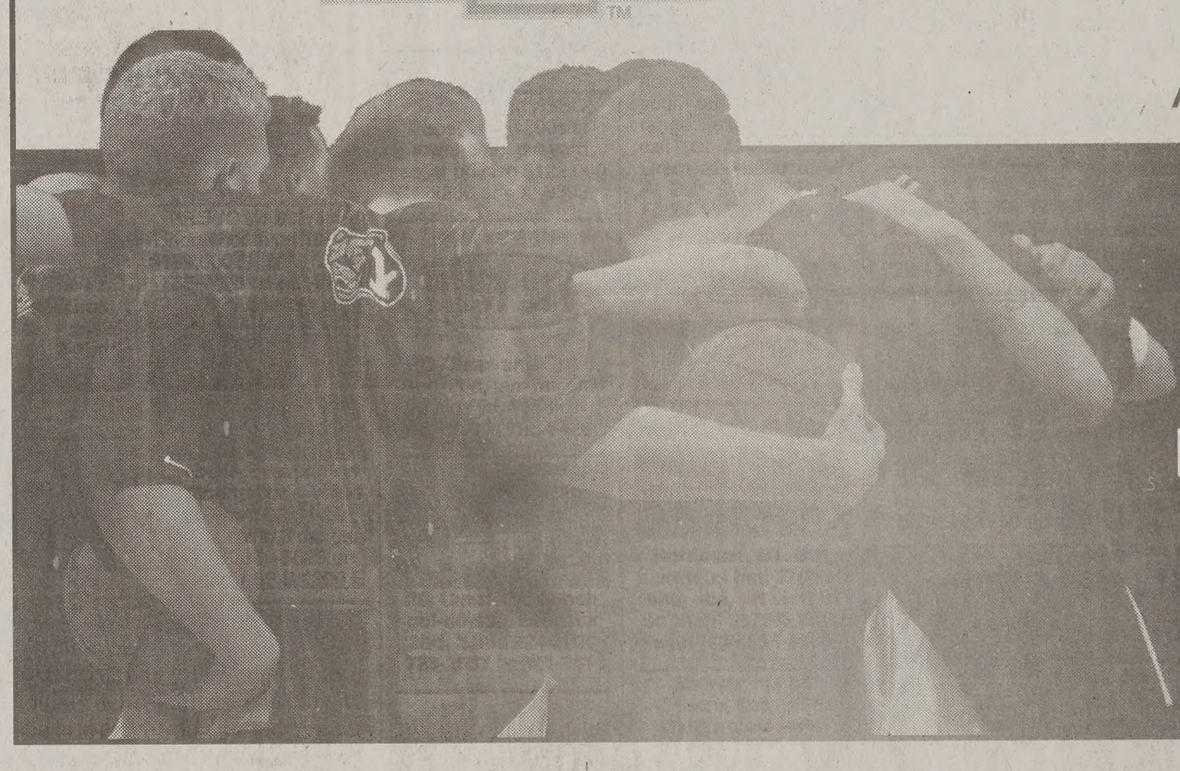

Child safety on airplanes raises concern

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Coffee pots must be secured during airplane takeoffs but not children under 2, the American Academy of Pediatrics says in joining the push for mandatory child safety seats on airplanes.

The American Academy of Pediatrics wants the federal government to order airlines to end the long-standing policy of allowing children under age 2 to sit on their parents' laps, especially during takeoffs, landings and turbulence.

The Federal Aviation Administration appears to be close to doing so, though it may face a rocky response from financially strapped airlines concerned about the cost.

"The AAP believes that children should be afforded the same protection as other passengers," the nation's largest group of pediatricians said in a policy statement being published today in the November issue of its medical journal, Pediatrics.

The academy noted that a 1996 White House commission report said the FAA should require restraints for all infants and children less than 40 inches and weighing less than 40 pounds. The Association of Flight Attendants and the National Transportation Safety Board have made similar recommendations.

The new policy also urges airlines to offer discount fares or rebates for restrained children. Many airlines already offer such fares but they often aren't advertised and parents have to request them, the academy says.

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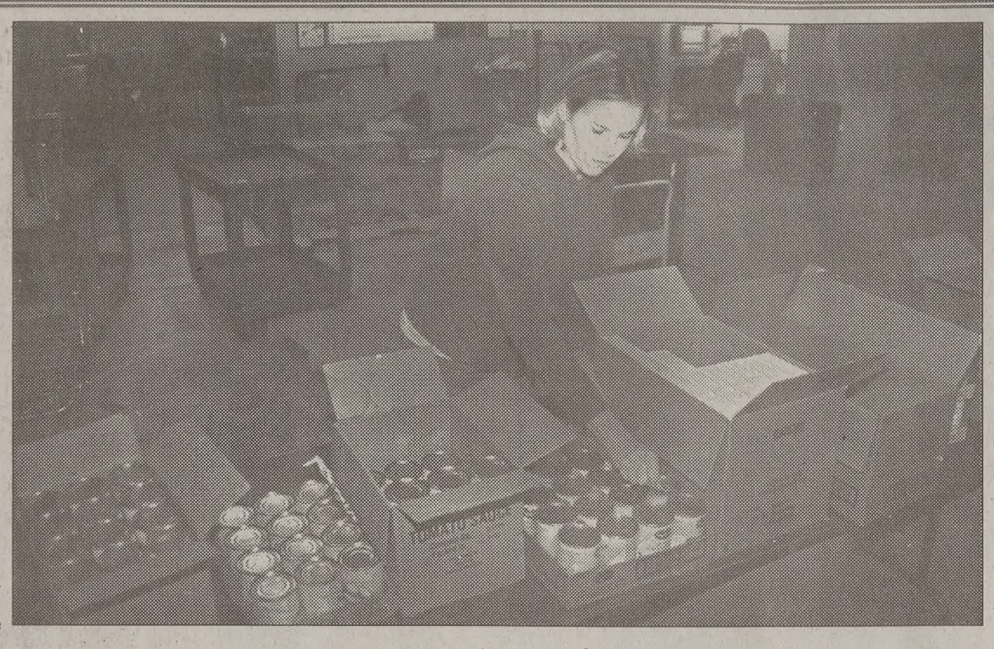

BYU student Natasha Busby, from Tuscon, Ariz., puts together USDA food bags for needy families throughout Utah. This food distribution center is one of the collection points for food rivalry between BYU and University of Utah.
Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe

ood fight: rivals feed masses

Bill Brady
dy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Student Alumni Network will work for food.
group's annual food drive competition with
niversity of Utah begins today and will contin-
rough Nov. 17.
contrast to their historic rivalry on the field,
ood drive is a cooperative effort for the
ars and the Utes to help their respective com-
ties off the field, said Janae Wirig, a vice presi-
of the Student Alumni Network and chair of
ood drive.
s a great cause, and everyone gets excited to
he U," Wirig said.
e Cougars and the Utes are hungry for a win,
s are simply hungry," is the slogan being used
mote the campaign, she said.
network's goal is to collect 20,000 pounds of
in two weeks, said Todd Hendricks, program
nistrator for the Alumni Association and advi-
the network.
d collected by the network will be donated to
impanogos Regional Food Bank. Food dona-
gathered by the University of Utah will benefit
lt Lake County United Way, Hendricks said.
network organizes the annual food drive to
students in service to the community, said
e Smith, the Student Alumni Network presi-

me, it's not so much the competition with the
rsity of Utah, it's more fun to see the campus
together to help others," she said.
th said there are families in Utah Valley in
of help to provide food for their children.

Combating Hunger in the Timpanogos Region

A federally sponsored hunger study conducted five years ago showed one in five children in Utah live in a home without adequate food, said Myla Dutton, executive director of Community Action, a non-profit organization based in Provo.

Community Action works to help the homeless and hungry in the Timpanogos region, including Utah, Summit and Wasatch Counties.

"In our region, 16,000 children do not get enough food," Dutton said.

"They are not necessarily starving every day, but they do experience episodes of hunger during certain times of the year," she said.

Dutton said more than 40,000 people in the region live in poverty, but said very few of them are homeless.

Dutton said the Timpanogos Regional Food Bank, which is operated by Community Action, distributed 1.2 million pounds of food last year.

She said the need is even greater this year.

"We have continually seen an increase in the number of people who come to us for help," Dutton said.

She said the food bank fed 18,000 people last year, 6,000 of whom were children.

There are three categories of people in need in the region, Dutton said.

The largest category is resident families with either one or two parents who are employed but don't earn enough to meet basic needs, she said.

"These people are working, and working very

drive ▸ page 10

ROTC salutes Patriot's Week at BYU

By Michael Pedersen
mpedersen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

This week the ROTC is sponsoring Patriot's Week in conjunction with Veteran's Day.

Patriot's Week is not new to BYU, although over the years it has lost its visibility as a result of not having been promoted, said ROTC Major Gregory Weisler.

"Patriot's Week has died down over the last years. This year we want to increase the tradition and involve the entire university community," said Mike Isom, 25, a senior at BYU and fourth-year cadet in the ROTC.

The purpose of Patriot's Week is to ignite the appreciation and increase the level of awareness for those who are currently in the military service and those who have served in the past, Weisler said.

Patriot's Week begins today with the ROTC blood drive.

On Tuesday, a signing wall will be hung in the Wilkinson Student Center to allow students to express their support of the nation's anti-terrorism, Isom said.

Students will also have the chance to observe President Merrill J. Bateman's Review of the ROTC, a long-standing formal military tradition where President Bateman performs his annual inspection of troops, Weisler said.

Week's events

- Today: ROTC blood drive, WSC Garden Court
- Tuesday: Signing wall, ice cream
- Friday: Campus flag vigil, 7:30 a.m.
- Friday: 3K Freedom Run, 6:30 a.m., Smith Fieldhouse

source: Major Gregory Weisler

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Painting unveiled

The drapes covering Carl Bloch's painting, "Christ Helaing the Sick at Bethesda," were opened for the press, the President's Council and special guests Friday at the Museum of Art. President Merrill J. Bateman said the painting would be a signature piece for the MOA. The painting will be open to public viewing in mid-November.

Summer Mull/Daily Universe

Barbershop quartet sings song of success

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the past year, four BYU students have used an old-fashioned style of singing with a new twist.

Reprise, a barbershop quartet, was formed to compete at the collegiate barbershop quartet competition in Nashville last summer. After winning the grand prize, the group has continued singing in this 'old fashioned' style, its founders said.

"We never thought we were going to be a barbershop group," said Joel Gillespie, 23, a junior from Vancouver, Wash., majoring in Japanese and lead singer for Reprise.

Gillespie said the group has experienced the most success with barbershop music and the members of the quartet really like the style.

Experiencing success might be an understatement, because the group holds a championship title in both the collegiate and professional levels of barbershop competition.

At the end of September, Reprise won the Rocky Mountain District championship, Gillespie said.

"We're the only group to hold both those titles at the same time; to be collegiate quartet champions and the Rocky Mountain District champions," he said.

Even without the titles, the quartet is unique.

Rex Kocherhans, 24, a senior from Orem majoring in international law and diplomacy and baritone of the group, said Reprise is the only four-part men's a cappella group at BYU that sings barbershop music.

Kocherhans said another thing that makes Reprise unique is their training. All four members of Reprise have been classically trained, he said.

"We sing different music, and our sound is totally different, because we're taking our classical background and applying it to other types of music," he said. "I think that's why you hear really different vowels and a completely different sound than other groups."

The four singers first came together as a group last September in the BYU University Singers, said Tad Harris, 25, a vocal performance graduate from BYU, and bass singer in Reprise.

Although Reprise has been very successful, its future is uncertain.

Tim Workman, 23, a junior from St. George, Washington County, majoring in vocal performance and tenor for Reprise, said as graduation approaches, they all have career decisions to make about the future.

Reprise will be together for at least one more year. They plan on releasing two more CDs, he said.

Third time's the charm for postponed Emmys

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The West Wing," which celebrates the inner workings of a fictional White House, dominated Sunday in an Emmy Awards ceremony twice postponed by the real-world terrorism drama. The NBC series captured best drama series and seven other awards.

"Sex and the City," a frisky comedy about single women in New York, scored an Emmy breakthrough by becoming the first cable program to win a best series trophy.

The telecast tried to walk a line between celebrating television and respecting the difficulties facing the nation. It opened w a rendition of "America t Beautiful" and a soothing addr from Walter Cronkite, and clos with a rare appearance by Bar Streisand, singing "You'll Ne Walk Alone."

The stars of the hit HBO ser "The Sopranos" claimed the dramatic acting awards. Jan Gandolfini won his second c secutive Emmy for his portra of tough, neurotic mob boss T Soprano, and Edie Falco, w plays his wife, won her second

"Thank you to the people in city of New York where I live. If you haven't been there y can't imagine what it's be like," Falco said.

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Weekend Scores

Friday

omen's Volleyball
CSU def. (16)BYU 30-24, -28, 30-27.
e Cougars fell to third place Mountain West Conference, the their first back-to-back me losses since 1996.

n's Swimming and Diving
e Cougars blew the Utes out the water 152-91, winning of 13 events, in their season ener at University of Utah.
e Cougars increased their al-meet winning streak to 17.

omen's Swimming and Div-
Cougars edged the Utes 4-117, winning 6 of 13 nts, in their season opener University of Utah.
Cougars came out of the er with their 13th straight ory over the Utes.

key
U 3
5

Saturday

by
29
5
Cougars take game one in atch Cup best of three es.

men's Volleyball
BYU def. Wyo, 30-16, 30-30-27.
ie Bundy finished with 12 7 digs, and three blocks.

nen's Soccer
0
3
over Utes marked the ninth out of the season. The win ched the MWC title for the gars.

's Basketball
squad scrimmage
62
60

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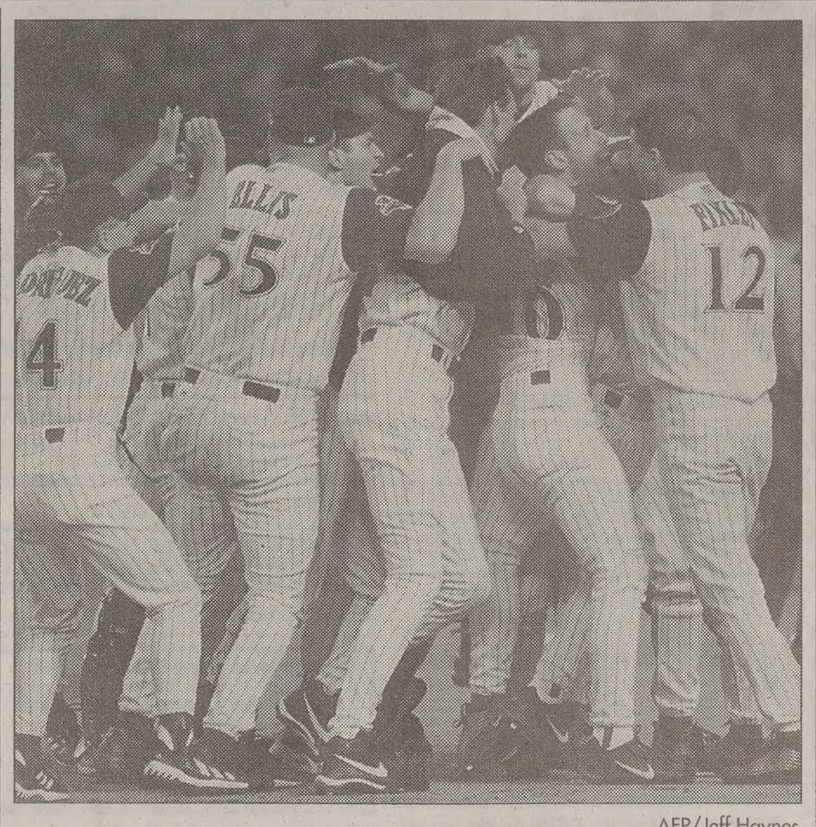
at forward Derek Battisti ed final goal with less than inute remaining in the e.



AFP/Jeff Haynes

Arizona Diamondbacks celebrate their win in Game 7 of the World Series in Phoenix. The D-backs rallied in the ninth inning to defeat the Yankees 3-2.

D-backs win historic series

Arizona fastest expansion team to win pennant; squeeze past Yankees 3-2

Associated Press

PHOENIX — The final comeback belonged to the Arizona Diamondbacks, and it was the greatest of all.

Luis Gonzalez hit an RBI single to cap a two-run rally off Mariano Rivera in the bottom of the ninth inning, and Arizona stunned the New York Yankees 3-2 in Game 7 of the World Series on Sunday night.

The Yankees were only two outs from their fourth straight World Series title when it all fell apart.

Tony Womack tied it with an RBI double and, after Craig Counsell was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Gonzalez blooped a soft single to center field.

Rivera, who had saved 23 straight postseason games, could do nothing but watch the ball fall in to end the Yankees' dynasty.

What began as a November duel between Curt Schilling and Roger Clemens climaxed with the Diamondbacks winning the title in just their fourth year of existence. It was the fastest rise in history, breaking the mark of five years set by the 1997 Florida Marlins.

The Diamondbacks did it by bouncing back from two of the toughest losses in Series history. They dropped Games 4 and 5 at Yankee Stadium, blowing two-run leads in the bottom of the ninth both times.

Randy Johnson, at 38, earned the victory in relief. He also won Game 6 on Saturday night, a 15-2 romp.

Johnson and many other Arizona old-timers such as Mark Grace, Matt Williams and Mike Morgan won their first championship ring.

The Yankees, the team that would not give up, nearly won it for the city that would not give in. A highly motivated bunch, they showed extra resolve after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York.

The Yankees were a home run swing away from elimination in the first round against Oakland, and lost the first two games at Bank One Ballpark.

But back in the desert, they looked lost.

Alfonso Soriano's solo homer off Schilling put New York ahead 2-1 in the eighth. Rivera, the most dominant reliever in postseason history, set down the Diamondbacks in the bottom half.

Then in the ninth, Arizona rallied.

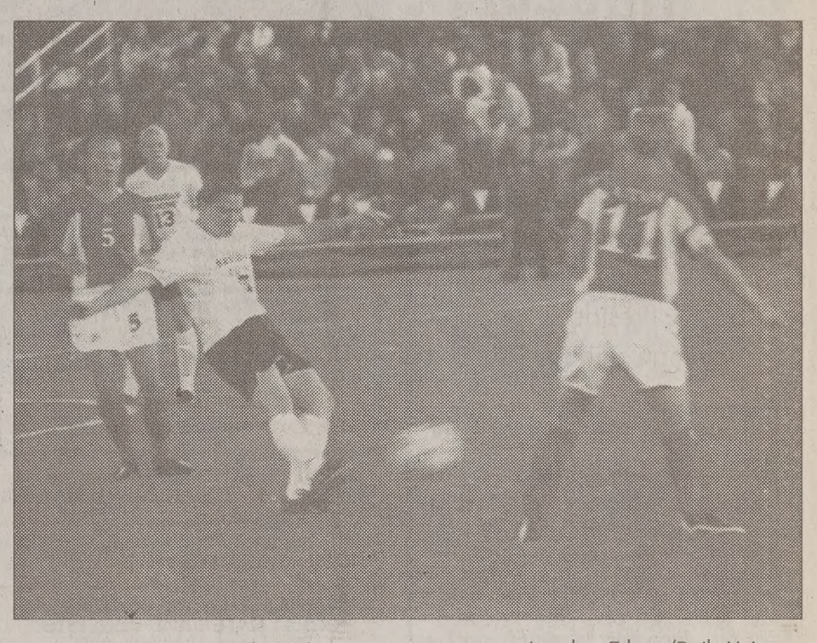
Grace led off with a single and Rivera threw away Damian Miller's bunt for an error, putting runners at first and second.

Jay Bell bunted into a force play at third, but Womack lined a tying double to the right-field corner. Counsell, who scored the winning run in Game 7 with Florida in 1997, was hit by a pitch.

With the infield in, Gonzalez hit it hard enough for a game-winning single that set off fireworks, pounding music and deafening cheers.

Women's soccer takes MWC title

By Loni K. Johnston
lkj6@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jonathan Tehero/Daily Universe

A BYU defender shoots the ball out to mid-field. BYU shut out the Utes 3-0, earning BYU the MWC championship.

The BYU women's soccer team sealed the Mountain West Conference championship against University of Utah in a 3-0 shutout Saturday night.

The Cougars ended their regular season play with a 5-1 record. Saturday's win improves BYU's overall record to 11-6-1.

BYU's South Field was packed with a record crowd of 1,612 to witness the birth of the 2001 MWC women's soccer champions. BYU out played the Utes on shots on goal, 23 to 8.

The game's first score came from freshman Kim Devine with a commanding goal at 29:49 in the first half. The assist came from a killer cross-shot junior Jeni Willardson-Viernes and Lydia Ojuka.

Utah failed to score, giving BYU the 1-0 lead at the end of the half.

But the fire was unleashed in the second half. It was Ojuka's turn turn to score at the 59:02 in the game. Assists were credited to Viernes and freshman Aleisha Cramer.

With a 2-0 lead BYU didn't let up. The Cougars added insult to injury when three minutes left in the game Cramer knocked one into the back of the net.

Holding the Utes scoreless tallied the ninth shutout of the season for BYU.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said the team came together and played the way it wanted the game to go.

"We wanted to try and play our style of possession, using our wings and moving the ball from side to side, and I thought we did that very well, especially in the second half," Rockwood said.

Rockwood noted the outstanding performance of the entire BYU team and mentioned three players specifically.

"This was a total team performance tonight and I thought Kim Devine and Lydia Ojuka had their best games of the season," Rockwood said. "Rachelle Dixon had some great moves out there tonight and did a great job for us."

Talking of her opening score of the game Devine said, "It felt great."

"I got a great assist from Lydia and it was an exciting moment and it got us up early."

When asked about her scoring contribution, Ojuka had a similar reply.

"Oh, that goal felt so awesome. You just dream of balls coming in like that and finishing them and it all just came together tonight," Ojuka said.

"We always come out hard but I think we came out with more heart than the Utes and we wanted to play this one for the seniors," Ojuka said.

On the darker side of things, Utah head coach Amy Freeman Winslow was not as ecstatic.

"We've got to be more intense. We've got to be more confident," Winslow said.

V-ball feels weekend ups and downs

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In two contradicting conference matches, the No. 16 BYU women's volleyball team was swept by archrival No. 6 Colorado State Rams 24-30, 28-30, 27-30 on Friday, and then dominated the Wyoming Cowgirls 30-16, 30-20, 30-27, in weekend play at the Smith Fieldhouse.

Looking for revenge after an Oct. 6 shellacking on the road at CSU, the Cougars' star players were again outplayed by the senior Ram triumvirate of outside hitters Courtney Cox and Soraya Santos, and middle blocker Angela Knopf.

CSU remained unbeaten, raising its record to a perfect 20-0 and pushed its Mountain West Conference mark to 10-0.

"Colorado State is a mature and accomplished team," said Elaine Michaelis BYU women's volleyball coach. "They have a lot of weapons and a lot of people can come at you."

The Cougars came out timidly in a frightful first game as their poor passing led to an 0.108 attack percentage.

"Our passing didn't work very well tonight and it kept us out of our offense," Michaelis said. "I thought we had a good game plan, it just wasn't executed tonight."

Even though the Rams had more overall hitting errors than the Cougars, BYU failed to make key plays in important situations during the match.

"Anytime you come into this facility and win, it's big," said Tom Hilbert, Colorado State women's volleyball coach. "We pulled away in games two and three because we got sideouts at important times in the match."

Cox was instrumental as she led the Rams with 19 kills, six digs and three blocks with a 0.300 hitting percentage. Knopf had 16 kills and eleven digs with a 0.406 attack percentage, and Santos contributed with 14 kills, four digs and three blocks with a 0.458 hitting percentage.

Jackie Bundy, BYU senior middle blocker, was clearly disappointed and frustrated with the loss to the Rams. The Cougars defense improved as the match progressed, but team cohesiveness was a missing element, said Bundy.

Nina Puikkonen, BYU senior All-American middle blocker, had one of her worst collegiate volleyball performances as she registered a meager three kills, nine digs and three blocks with a –0.077 attack percentage.

"I think she was pressing too hard, but she'll bounce back right away," Michaelis said.

Sunny Mahe, BYU junior right side hitter, led the Cougars with 12 kills, five digs and two blocks with a 0.290 attack percentage.

With the bitter taste of the CSU loss remaining from the previous night, the Cougars came out with authority and took out their frustrations on the Cowgirls on Saturday night.

In taking a quick 4-0 lead in the first game, BYU established its blocking, passing and hitting in tracking down the Cowgirls.

Puikkonen asserted her aggression as she had six kills and four blocks in the first game, doubling her kill total against CSU.

"It was good to come out and play well," Puikkonen said. "We still have a lot of season left. If everybody comes out and does their job, we're unstoppable."

Michaelis said she was pleased to give all 12 of her players a chance to see court action against the Cowgirls.

Karina Puikkonen, a BYU sophomore setter, continued her recent strong play with nine kills, 36 assists, seven digs and three blocks with a match-high 0.667 hitting percentage.

On senior night the Cougars honored their three seniors, middle blockers Puikkonen, Jackie Bundy and outside hitter Natalie Whittaker in a pre-game ceremony that included each player's parents.

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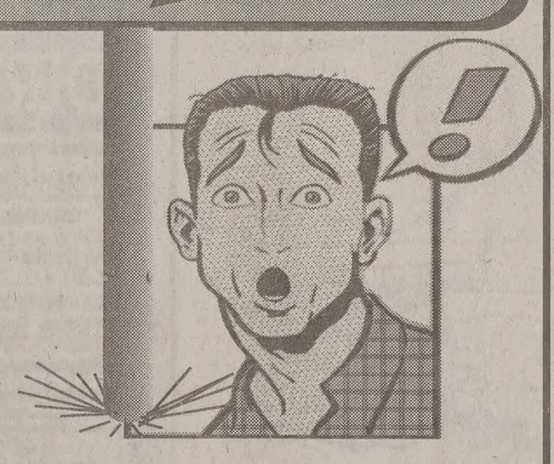
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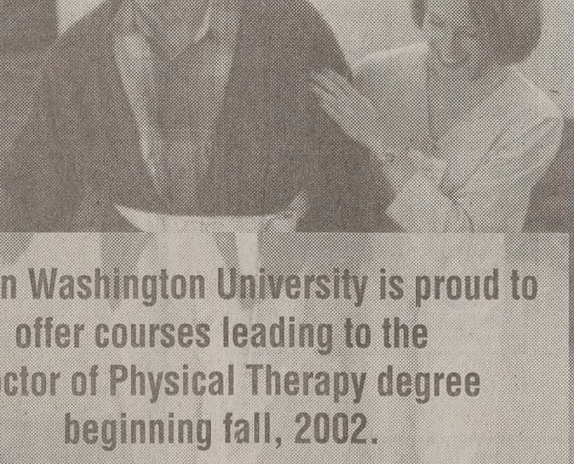
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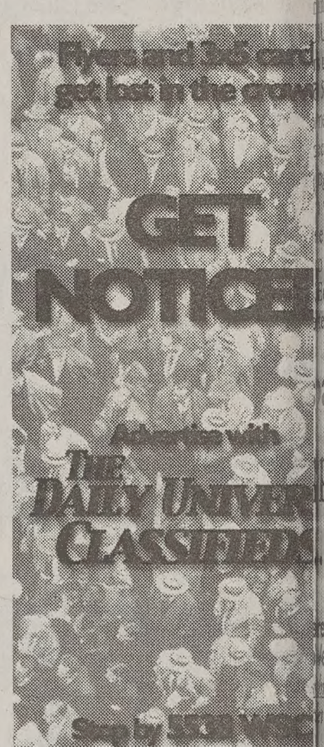

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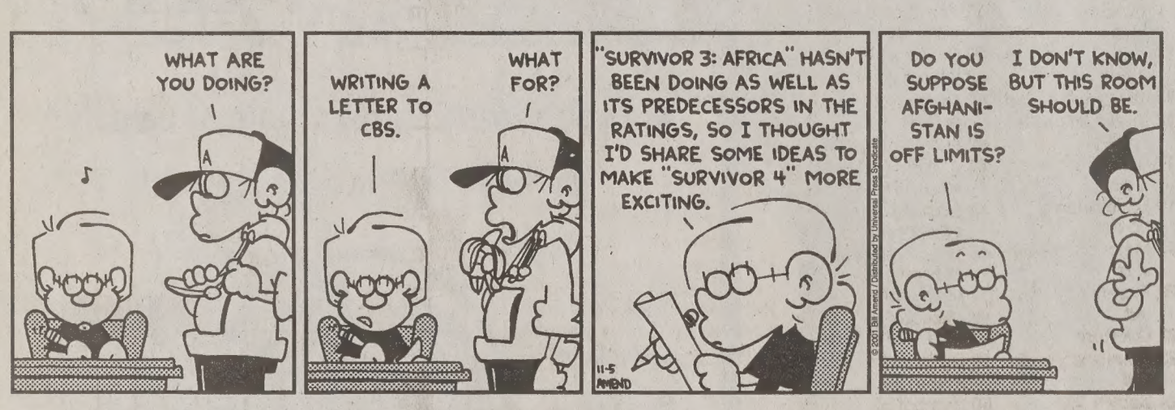
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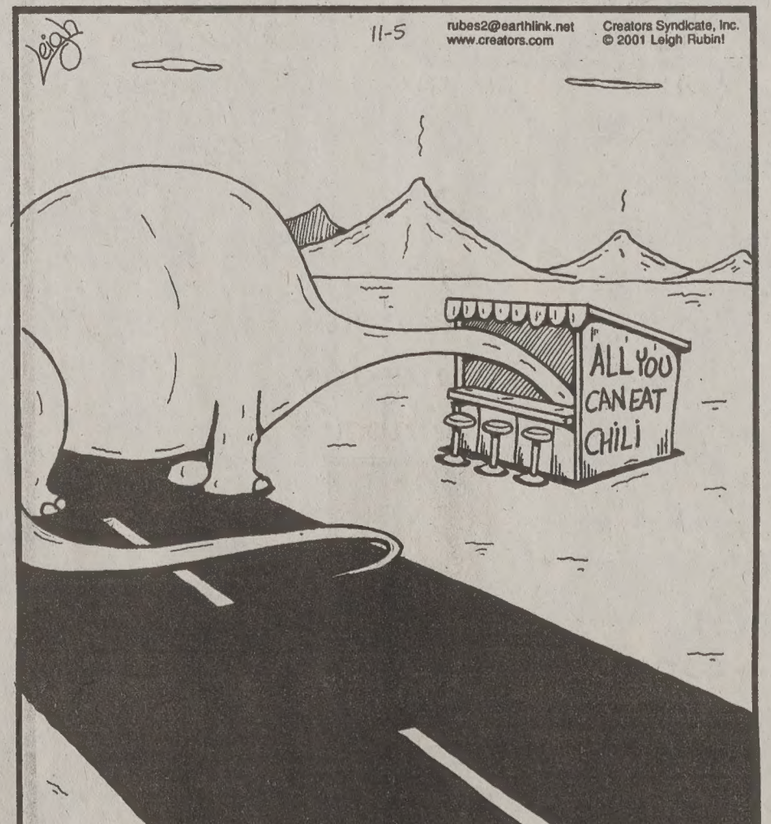

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t Sports Writer

Provo IceCats gained oward a winning season, g Montana State Univer- wo tight games Friday rday nights. The IceCats' noves to 5-4-1, winning night 5-3 and Saturday).

ay night's game was tied through most of the final With less than a minute g in the game IceCat for- rek Battisti came out a a face-to-face duo with goal tender, putting the p one.

7 seconds remaining in the IceCat defense had t its net and finish.

g the time out, Greg was told by coaches to face-off and pass the teammate defenseman dgson. Edgson was d to hold the puck and tie up the MSU offense in the corner to run out the clock, said head coach Ray Bernier.

Ingram won 11 of the 15 face-offs he encountered during Saturday night's game, and his hustle reeked havoc on the MSU team, Bernier said.

"He demonstrated the kind of leadership we are looking for," Bernier said. "It was fantastic."

MSU was not the only one recognizing Igram's presence on the ice, but IceCat coaches and fans alike.

"He is the best player on the ice any time he is out there," said Patrick Perrett, IceCat assistant coach.

The two teams continued the exchange of netted pucks through the remainder of the third period.

Over time seemed unavoidable with the score tied 5-5 and one minute to go, but the IceCats pulled out the victory.

The IceCats will face the University of New Mexico on Friday and Saturday.

Y swings into action

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU fans hungry for golf have been starving while the BYU men's golf team has been idle for nearly a month. Today fans will finally have a reason to come to the dinner table.

The Cougars are back in action at the Aztec Invitational in San Diego, today and Tuesday. This will be their last tournament of the fall season.

Senior Kyle Wight said he wants to end on a good note.

"We have a three month break and we don't want to leave a bad taste in our mouths," Wight said.

In early October, the Cougars fell short of their goals, said BYU head coach Bruce Brockbank. At the Adams Cup in Rhode Island and the Red River Classic in Texas, the Cougars finished 13th and tied for 9th respectively.

Brockbank said he was excited for the time off before the Aztec Invitational.

"I'm looking forward to the guys getting back to their score, to be able to practice and get ready for San Diego," Brockbank said.

He said he has been pleased with the team's efforts in practice.

"I've seen them working hard and that makes a big difference," Brockbank said.

Brockbank's attention is on junior Jared Overton.

In the past few tournaments, Overton has shown he belongs with the traveling five competing players, Brockbank said.

He qualified to be in Rhode Island. He played in Texas. He will be competing in San Diego.

"He's starting to hit a lot of good quality shots," Brockbank said. "He's much more consistent."

Overton is joining All-American Manuel Merizalde, Chris Graham, Kyle Wight, and Ron Harvey Jr. in this week's competition.

"I'd like to see us go down there, play solid and have a good team finish," he said.

For Brockbank, there are many secret ingredients to make the Aztec Invitational a feast for fans.

"If we get enough depth we'll have a better chance to be successful," Brockbank said. "To play college golf as a team game you have to get five guys to come out and play, not just like the one or two we've had."

Brockbank said that depth will come as players in the third, fourth and fifth positions begin to settle into their game and shoot some low scores.

Merizalde said he knows his short game has been his greatest shortcoming.

"I've been working on that the most," Merizalde said.

He said he's been trying to get better alignment on his putts and keep his eyes on the ball.

Merizalde said a few bad putts in the Red River classic threw him off his game and he never recovered.

He shot a season high 78 in the final round at Red River.

"I'm going to learn from that experience, and not do it again," he said. "I'm just going to try to have a positive attitude the whole way."

Brockbank said, "Our biggest challenge is trying to deal with adversity."

Wight said he knows he hasn't been hitting or putting the ball well, but that doesn't seem to bother him.

asketball pares with matches

dith Majakey and bb
m@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writers

e was the name of the the BYU women's bas- team dominated the Banska Bystrica club m Slovakia with a final 78-37.

k we were a little bit and had first-game jit- r the first half we were xed," Pearson said.

ar head coach Jeff Jud- l he was going to take e of his team's strength. ve a lot of depth, and we ot of players who can l help us," Judkins said. dy played tonight and ave a good effort. I was th all of them."

competitor, the Slovakia Banska Bystrica club, lished in 1994 and has peting against top divi- s since 1996.

esident Merrill J. Bate- o was in attendance, hat the BYU women's l team is well on its way ning a top contender in A championship.

ve that this year's team of potential because of t and because of the layers that we have," said. "I would encour- udents to come out and them because I think chance they can go to ."

f the men's basketball a good look at what this eam will be like as the defeated the white 60 in overtime in the Preview on Saturday

hite team, consisting f freshmen players, ut to a 23-7 lead on a nk by sophomore Jon who plays center.

e team took their first e game with four min- ining in the game on a Nielsen.

te team had a chance to me at the end of regu- jump shot by Shawn it the back of the rim, me went into overtime. re experienced players e team won.

oach Steve Cleveland t of his players have ed together, so every- hm will be a little off

e-white game helped ers and coaches see ds to be done before esday's game. The ake on the EA Sports eam.

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Tuesday, November 6, 2001
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corsage (kor-sazh) n. Flowers given to a girl by her "smart" date to be worn to a dance, such as BYU's Fall Preference

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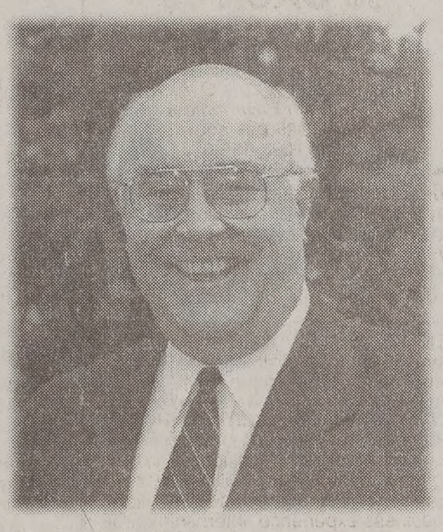

Robert S. Patterson

Dean, David O. McKay School of Education

Robert S. Patterson currently serves as dean of the David O. McKay School of Education. He became a BYU faculty member in May 1992 when he was invited to accept the position of dean.

Born and raised in Alberta, Brother Patterson obtained both his bachelor's and master's degrees in history teaching from the University of Alberta and his PhD from Michigan State University. Prior to coming to BYU, he was on the faculty of the University of Alberta, serving in a variety of positions including department chair, associate dean, and dean.

Brother Patterson is recognized for his research on the history of Canadian education. He has co-authored and/or edited five books and has written several book chapters and numerous articles. He directed a major research project that has resulted in the production of a public television series on early education in Western Canada and in the creation of curricular materials for use in higher education. While at the University of Alberta, Brother Patterson was honored to receive the M. E. Lazerte Research Prize. Michigan State University has recognized him as one of its outstanding alumni, and the University of Lethbridge granted him an honorary doctor of letters in 1988.

Brother Patterson has served as a stake patriarch for the past 20 years. He is married to Belva Orr Patterson, his beloved companion of 44 years. They are the parents of four sons and grandparents of 17 grandchildren.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0924

ACROSS

1 Tax pros, for short
5 Highway
9 Pork or veal cuts
14 "All ___!" (cry in court)
15 Jazzy Fitzgerald
16 Media lawyer's subject
17 Contribution to a pot
18 Vegetarian's no-no
19 Make up for, as sins
20 First third of an out
22 Overturn
23 Sounded like an owl
24 Baby's first word, maybe
26 Putin's refusal
29 Opposite of a split
33 Got some shut-eye
37 Item beside an easy chair
39 Singer Guthrie
40 Whopper
41 Drops from the payroll
42 Lucy's husband
43 ___ empty stomach
44 Sculling equipment
45 "The Philosophy of Right" philosopher
46 Mexico's ___ Villa
48 Bush's alma mater
50 Symbol of goodness
52 Inviting smells
57 "I ___ return"
60 Some Marx Brothers humor
63 Kosher
64 Haul
65 The O'Hara spread
66 Actress Papas
67 Bullets
68 Give off
69 Headscratcher
70 Grate
71 "Ticket to ___"

DOWN

1 Hit the hay
2 Kind of bean
3 Prefix with physics
4 "Try to ___ my way ..."
5 Panacea
6 Toast topping
7 Banking chief Greenspan
8 Went with
9 Composer Debussy
10 Countdown of top tunes
11 Woodwind
12 Novelist/poet Robert ___ Warren
13 Winter toy
21 Superman's surname
25 Bandstand boxes
27 Essayist Lamb
28 Loiter
30 Diver Louganis
31 "... or ___!"
32 Stir up
33 Feed, as pigs
34 Moon over Milano
35 Panache
36 Joke's end
38 Steep-sided plateau
41 Put one over on
45 Towel pronoun
47 Horse owner's equipment
49 Computer-on-the-go
51 Award for "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon"
53 Aquatic animal
54 Dolphin's home
55 Eye-stinging
56 Ice-___
57 Lingerie item
58 Deli sandwich
59 Mellows
61 Tibetan monk
62 Supplies with weapons

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	M	P	R	E	Y		S	A	T	I	R	E	S
A	N	A	T	O	L	E		E	M	I	N	E	N	T
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S	E	R	E		A	S	I	D	E					
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W	H	O	O	P	A	N	D	A	H	O	L	L	E	R
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C	R	O	S	S	R	E	F	E	R	E	N	C	E	S
K	P	S		E	R	N	E		O	T	T			
		C	A	N	S	O			Y	O	L	K		
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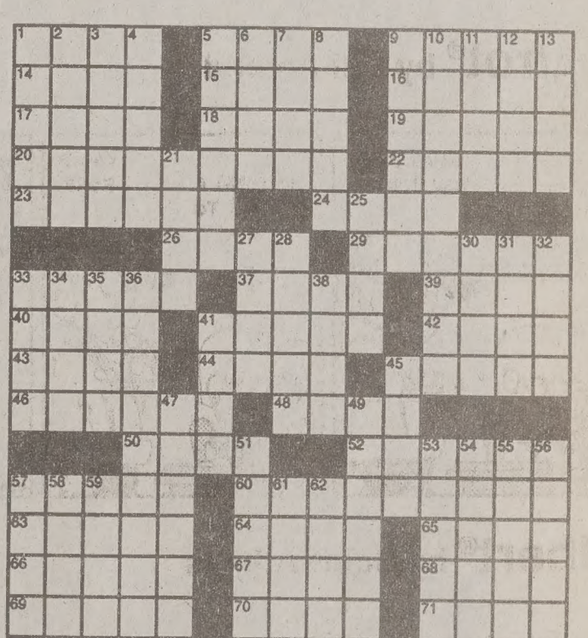

Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Can goods line the aisle at the BYU Creamery. The Salvation Army is seeing a decline in nonperishable donations.

Kristen Tauffer/ Daily Universe

Salvation Army struggles post-Sept. 11

By Kristen Taufer
kristen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The arrival of the winter months has brought an increased need for food and clothing to help the homeless and hungry in Utah.

Donations of food and clothing to the Salvation Army were fewer than normal in October. Money donations were also down by 34 percent, said Kathy Scott, director of community relations for the Salvation Army.

"If this is any indicator of what will happen the rest of the year, then we have a real problem," she said.

With so many people focusing on New York, those in need at home are being overlooked, Scott said.

The biggest need at the Salvation Army is for large men's coats along with warm boots, gloves, hats and underwear, Scott said. Tents and sleeping bags are also in high demand.

The Salvation Army, which feeds 400 to 600 people nightly, is also looking for food donations, Scott said.

Tuna fish, fruit, peanut butter, crackers or anything else that can be eaten easily is a good choice for people to donate, said Peggy Swanson, manager of Salvation Army's food and clothing pantry.

The Utah Food Bank is also in need of food, said spokesman Jeff Golden. The bank is out of food, Golden said, but officials are "hopefully optimistic" that donations will pick up.

Lois Kelson, program manager for the Timpanogos Regional Food Bank, said that during the winter, the food bank always runs out of dry goods, including cereals and pastas along with personal care and baby items.

The food bank accepts most contributions but cannot accept items which are open, home canned or damaged, Kelson said.

For those who don't want to donate food or clothing, the Food and Care Coalition is asking for a different sort of contribution.

Nancy Willes, volunteer coordinator, said gift certificates can be a huge help at this time of year.

"They can be used to buy whatever is needed, but they don't take up much space," Willes said.

drive ▸ page 5

hard, but the cost of living is so high," she said.

Dutton said when families are short on money, the first place to make cuts is usually the food budget.

"By providing families with food, we have actually helped them make rent and mortgage payments and keep their homes," Dutton said.

Dutton said the second largest group of people in need is the elderly, who generally cope with prescription and medical costs.

They also frequently find themselves in need and receive help from the food bank, she said.

Dutton said people receiving help from the food bank do not just come in, pick up their food and leave.

"In every case, our workers sit down with families and counsel them," Dutton said. "Our goal is to help people help themselves."

Food donations should be commercially packaged, Dutton said.

The foods needed most are chili, tuna fish, Tuna Helper, peanut butter, powdered milk and canned vegetables, she said.

Dutton also said toilet paper and disposable diapers are much appreciated necessities for families who are struggling.

A Coordinated Effort

"We really appreciate the partnership we have with BYU students and alumni," Dutton said.

She said donations from BYU's food drive make a big difference in helping the hungry.

The food drive competition between BYU and the University of Utah began in 1998. BYU emerged as victor for the first time last year, amassing 17,000 pounds of food.

"We go head to head with Utah during the competition and then come together to collect food as a team," said the Student Alumni Network Vice President Desiree Bybee.

Bybee said volunteers from both schools collect food from fans at the annual BYU vs. Utah football game, scheduled this year for Nov. 17 at LaVell Edwards Stadium.

In August, Bybee and two other the Student Alumni Network vice presidents voluntarily presented the network's food drive program at a meeting of the Association of Student Advancement Programs in Toronto.

"Based on volunteer hours and the amount of food we collect, our program has become one of the most successful student programs in the nation," Bybee said.

While in Toronto, the network received the Outstanding Program Award from the program, which is a division of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education.

The program's mission is to provide student advancement organizations with resources and opportunities for networking and leadership development, Smith said.

Campus clubs have contributed significantly to the success of the food drive, Bybee said.

She said clubs are given the opportunity to spearhead the collection effort at off-campus housing complexes.

Participating clubs are responsible for advertising and collection duties at the complexes to which they are assigned, Bybee said.

She said 30 clubs participated last year.

"We expect to have at least 40 clubs on campus join in the cause this year," Hendricks said.

"Every club collecting 500 pounds of food gets a T-shirt with its club name on the back," Hendricks said.

"Even small clubs with just a few people make a huge difference," she said.

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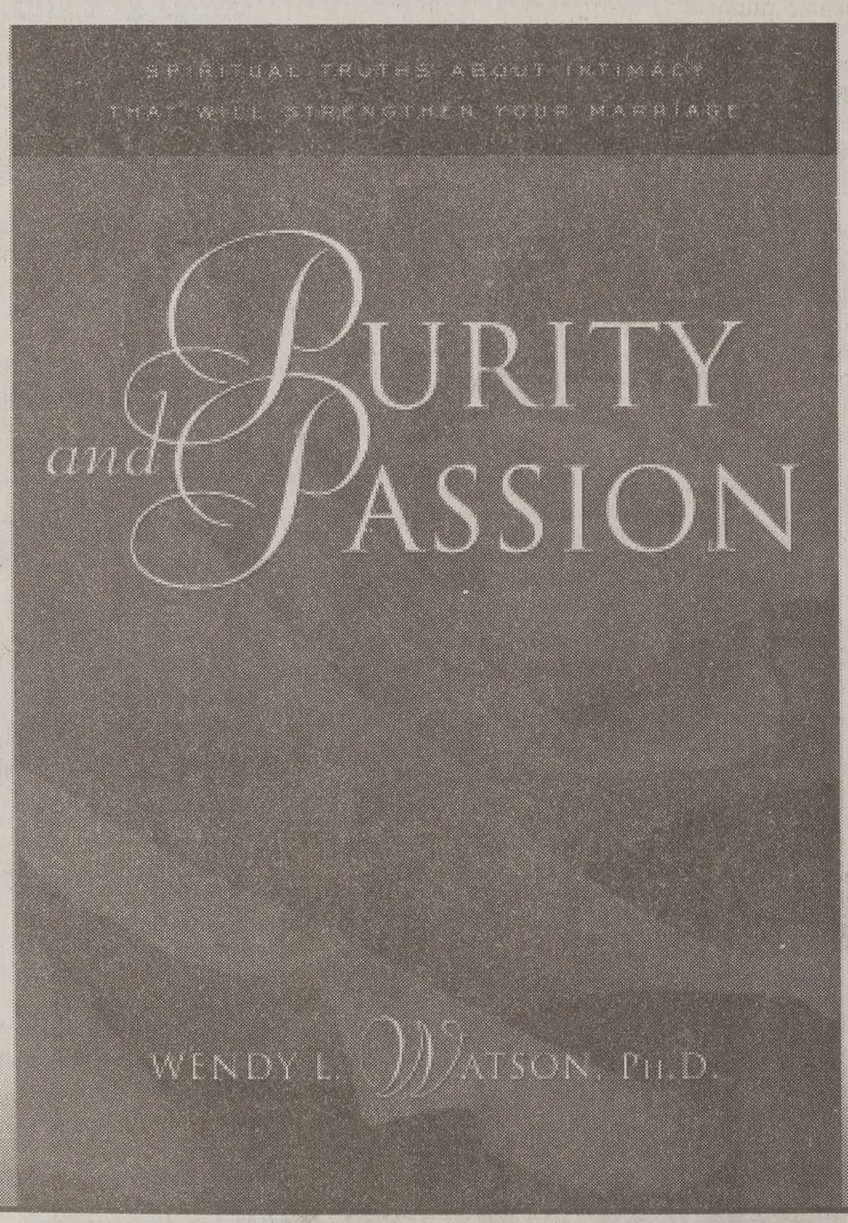

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